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ments will be kept and ed by a representative of d States can be but little

Government will continue of slackwatering both chamberlain the Big Sandy by continu-Diarrhoea R series of locks and dams ary is to g structed. This is indicated all for bidders for the conis more than making these soundings. ows the probable location stor oil to Int locks and dams to be dd. It puts the next Tug fut 9 miles above the Saltaprovement, and the next lock and dam about 7 miles the dam at Chapman.

work of taking the soundings robably last several weeks, bly as many months.

is reported that the govern, authorities will build these locks and dame by hired labor tead of letting the work to con-

Killed in Mine.

bois, Pa. He was about 40 years Judge companied the remains.

Fined For Drinking on Train.

Two thirsty individuals 'fessed up in a Paintsville court recently and were fined \$10 each for drinking on a railroad train. They paid the penalty and departed for home wiser and thirstier than before.

JAIL DELIVERY

In Pike County Narrowly Averted by Inspection of the State Examiner.

of the State Inspector and Examin- an operation might offer to save the er to inspect county jails, inspec- life of the boy. tion of the Pike county jail, by Mc-Kenzie R. Todd, State Inspector, prevented a jail delivery in which several men charged with murder would have escaped.

Mr. Todd was in Pikeville office, an inspection of the books ic but the shock and exhaustion of the county officers there being were too much for his frail body under way. He was well treated and he died during the afternoon. by the county oficials and they askther him to look over the county Hayes for interment. , just to see how bad the conon of it was. He said he had hing much to do with the condiof the jail, but went along out

stone, and so dark that even in the daytime one could not tell a white man from a negro in the interior. The jailer had to carry a lantern when he went into the jail, even and in pleasure rendered to guests in the daytime. He had his lantern On Tu 88 to be with him when he and Mr. Todd entered. They looked about the with him when he and Mr. Todd a new jail certainly was greatly needed. There were about a dozen prisoners in the place and the jailer had locked them in the cells before admitting Mr. Todd.

On the dirt floor of the first story was a coffee sack and the jailer sundry friends of both sexes. kicked it aside in careless fashion to show Mr. Todd where some of the prisoners had once tunneled out hose in the ground under the sack. the present month The inmates of the jail had been Og let the contract digging their way out and had ai-12 to 20 holes in ready made a considerable hole. of Levisa and Tug Had Hey been allowed to work unand ndy river, near Old interrupted for a few hours longer for bout 15 miles above they would have escaped. The cof-Peaar Branch, W. Va., fee sack was used to conceal the hole they had dug, and but for the abo hard bottom below chance kicking aside of this sack it t known, but it is be- is probable, Mr. Todd says, that low from 10 to 25 feet. the prisoners would have made good lie in which core bor- their escape as they evidently had

Mr. Todd says the jail is in a beameter will be taken weak condition and is hardly suffiterial to depth of from cient to hold the men who are con-The material overly- fined in it. It is unsanitary and k is believed to be uncomfortable for the prisoners and me gravel and boulders. it is probable that the citizens of 11 be 2 and possibly 4 Pike county will build a new jail

JUDGE JOHN M. BURNS.

doubt Former Circuit Judge of Big Sandy District Dies at Ashland.

After a short iliness, heretofore oticed in this paper, Judge John M. Burns, of Asnland, died at his home in that city about ten o'clock Wed- in the freezer which congeals milk nesday morning. His son, M. S. and makes ice cream. Burns, and his brother, R. T. Burns, and Mrs. Burns went to Ashland on the ice box which lowers the temthe morning train Wednesday but perature of the refrigerator did not arrive in time to see their low that of the outside atmosphere venerable kinsman before his death, and preserves food. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

now the lower part of Lawrence vr. If ice is wrapped r. now pacounty more than 86 years ago. He pers, old burlap or carpeting it can was a lawyer of great ability, and be made last for a long time, but held many positions of prominence it will not melt and will not make d responsibility. He was licens- the refrigerator cold. ed to practice law in 1846 and lo- The true economy of the ice box cated at Whitesburg, later moving is to keep it as full of ice as posto Prestonsburg. No man in the sible-that is to buy in large piec-The remains of James Childers. Big Sandy valley was better known es and to keep the ice box full.

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Died from Exhaustion.

On Wednesday of last week Herbert Lycans, about 14 years old, who lived near Glen Hayes, W. Va., was brought to the hospital at this place, suffering with an abdominal tumor. Dr. York saw the lad in Fort Gay and made an examination into his condition. He told the mother and uncle of the boy what he thought was the trouble, and also told them of the gravity of the case. He also explained the impossibility of making a correct diagnosis without Frankfort, Ky., July 17.—Al- an exploratory incision. Consent

He was brought to the and prepared for the ing. The tumor was very large, that time. weighing seven or eight pounds, and proved to be a tuberculosis mass some business connected with his The boy rallied from the anesthethe body was removed to Glen

Preaching in the Valley.

The Rev. F. F. Shannon small two-story affair, made of ternoon. Services at two o'clock.

A Gypsy Supper.

A social event which for originality of design, success in execution surpassed any other similar occasion known in the history of Louisa, ocknown in the history of Louisa, occurred on Monday evening last. Held at the Two Methodist words are found in that 14th chap-Since the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wysor, of Allentown, Pa., Mrs. J. J. Fagg has spared no pains or effort to make her visit a pleasant one. The "function" of Tuesday was designed and executed Rev. F. F. Shannon, of Brooklyn, He made a bridge of my broken by Mrs. Fagg, aided and abetted by good sized house, even a big yard with its swings and croquet, was not expansive enough. To his astonishment he found a big doors was required and they used it. Maids, matrons and men were invited to a gypsy supper, and few declined. They gathered at a point on the river, just north of the residence of Jay Vinson and made ready for the supper. Big fires were built, and soon the was underway. This is a bad figure, for there were no ships nearer than Old Point Comfort, but there were many other figures present which made up for this "break." And the News hastens to say that none of the figures seemed at all made up. Meats were cooked in true gypsy fashion, and they were eaten in true Louisa fashion. And there was much that few gypsies ever ate, but all looked good, tasted good and was good. Grouped about the fires these "gypsies" made a picture at once pretty and pictur-

From the camp they went to the Eldorado theatre, and from there to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Jr., where they pleasantly entertained and served with refreshments.

Those who participated in it will long remember the Gypsy Supper.

To Save Ice Fill up Box.

It is the rapid melting of ice

It is the slow melitng of ice in

Therefore any method of saving Judge Burns was born in what is feats the real use of the refrgiera-

To make the most of ice. get the weight of ice which one holding a Y. M. C. A. meeting a pays for. willing to be exactly fair in ice new man. He returned to his pala- mourned. deliveries, when complaints are tial home in Germany, told his story,

Mrs. Beauchamp to Lecture Here.

dent of the W. C. T. U. of Ken- in no other place, have such comtucky, will lecture at Louisa on the forting words been heard as those and R. M. Curnutte and family will

hospital Paintsville the following evening. the Saviour, could comfort. op- The teachers institutes of Lawrence

Missouri Visitor.

Booten, was in Louisa this week, spairing, in one of his walks he the guest of friends. She is the saw a woman trying to soothe a but now of Missouri. Mrs. Booten avail, but an older woman said, days ago. Buchanan, and Mrs. Diamond will "Trust it to me, Trust it to me:" the engineer of a rapidly moving will visit friends at that place before and the child yielded and was calm- train he was knocked down curiosity. He found the jail to preach in Smoky Valley Sunday at-returning to Missouri, where her ed. Here was the lesson Whitfieldd his arm so badly crushed that amhusband is practicing dentistry.

UNION SERVICES

Churches Sunday.

Preached to Large Congregations Both Morning and Evening.

pleasure and gratification at being to keep clean on the way. present. He had preached in many but he would re her preach here in earnestness and was listened his old home tan in any other with rapt attention. place on earth. He looked forward years ago that he had gone from a fine sermon. 'he "devil" to the preacher. He was still the preacher and was agian with us. He had no new story, he said, just the sweet, simple story of Christ and His gospel, and he could find no better tect of that chapter so full of that which was so comforting and full of humon interest, which he had read &s a lesson the 12th chapter of the gospel by St. John: The same came therefore to Philip, and desired him, saying, Sir, we would see Jesus.

His theme would be The Deepest reasons why Jesus is the soul's now. ice which prevents its melting degreatest need: First, Jesus is the Savior. The first words of angels it must have been from association to compel the recording of the title. of ideas which made his little Loulor of Mr. Gilbert, the father of the great sky-scrapers a most beautiful it picture of Crucifixion. A wretched

boy. A second reason why Jesus is the greatest need of the soul is that Mrs. Francis Beauchamp, Presi- he is a comforter. No other where,

Time and again he brought all his for their prosperity. great logic and eloquence to hear upon the man but the efforts were Mrs. Byron Diamond, born Miss fruitless. At last, when all but de-

with his friend and by it the man was saved.

John Stuart Mill said of St. John that it was the worst of the Gospels, but the John Stuart Mills come and go, while St. John goes on for-What beautiful, ter! One said after reading those tender words of Christ,

He was better to me than all my hopes, Better than all my fears;

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And a rainbow of my tears.

greatest need of the soul he must time and co-operate with the le A very large and intelligent audi-eternalizer. "If any man keep my will be a disgrace to the coun ence had gathered in the M. E. commandments he shall never see those most interested do not church, South, last Sunday morning death." Death comes to all, but, out in force and attend dthis when the Rev. F. F. Shannon, of as in going through the subway, tute. Look the Grace M. E. church, Brooklyn, arose the great passage under the East you will see that the to preach a sermon, as is his cus-river, you go from shore to shore, tends institutes, who reads tom when he makes his annual pil- safe to the "other side," but see studies books and papers on a grimage to the city of his birth. His no change. And the way to be culture is the successful farmer. first words were expressions of clean at the end of the journey is it is who has no desire to go V

It was throughout a sweet, complaces and many churches, he said, forting sermon, delivered with great

with pleasure to his coming to us, the service and gave all present a farmer friends to attend the comi and he arrived with gladness. Al- cordial invitation to attend the M. luding to his former calling, he E, church that evening. Mr. Shanremarked that it had been said of non preached in that church at 7:30 him when he began to preach ten and the large congregation heard

WOLCOTT PATENT

for a sermon than the 21st verse Filed for Record at Frankfort. but Auditor Refused it.

Frankfort, Ky., July 15. -Because the opening day of it would disturb land fitles that told the teachers t which were at Bethsaida of Galilee, have been held in peaceable and what they had done adverse possession for more than was concerned 110 years, Attorney-General Breath- say, but as to itt today gave his opinion that the future he wo-Need of the Soul. Jesus was the deepest need of the soul, was as land in Eastern Kentucky, which essential to it as the sun is to the was never filed in the Kentucky erywhere and at an times universe. He would give three Land Office, should not be recorded tend the instity every

He advised Mrs. Sherlesy Shackel- mediate revocation of ca ford, of New York, heir to the land, and they might light it concerning Him declared that He to file suit to compel Auditor James the State Superint and in should be called Jesus because He to recognize the patent, but she dewould save the people from their clined to take action and will probsins. The blood of Christ saves, and ably file suit in the Federal Court

"Whatever right that this (Wolisa friend say that to her red was cott) patent may have conferred to t most beautiful color. It saved from when first issued it is my judgment study sin, that little word of three letters that the patentee and those claim-

Died Saturday Night.

The infant child of Mr and Mrs the pieces packed closely not scat- river to lose himself forever in John B. Crutcher died on Saturday tered in far corners of the box, the gloomy depths, heard as he pass-night last and was buried the fol-And it is a further economy to ed a building where Mr. Gilbert was lowing day in the Fulkerson cometery. It had been a frail, feeble for thened in the Probably no class of line of Rock of Ages. He paused, bit of mortality from tirth and its a man well become pays for. Probably no class of the of Ages. He paused, painless transition from the woes workers has more to endure than he in, and, lifted up painless transition from the woes knowledge. "the iceman" during a heated sea- by the strong, clean hands of Mr. of earth to the blissful realities of knowledge son; but he is, as a rule, perfectly Gilbert, was saved and became a the Better Land should not be profited

Preceding the interment made to him in a spirit of fairmind- and his father sent the picture to friends of the family gathered at Mr. Gilbert in token of his appre- the residence, where the Rev. it fi. ciation of what he had done for his Hulette conducted a short and appropriate service.

Are Going to Washington.

Mrs. Lizzie McHenry and family evening of August 9th. She is a uttered in that Upper Chamber leave next week for Washington Frankfort, Ky., July 17.—Alwas given to this also that they temperance lecturer of national repthough it is not a part of the duty would take the small chance that be heard by a large audience here ing and made the halt to leap with the State and homes are waiting Mrs. Beauchamp will lecture at joy-comforting as only He, Jesus them. Mr. Curnutte is a first class On acq carpenter, and he will get \$5.00 which The great Whitfield, when among per diem for his work. These are of So eration for the following morn- and Johnson will be in session at the Scotch hills, was trying, but all good people, and they carry with the vainly, to bring a man to Christ. them best wishes of many friends ing

Wm. Riggles Loses An Arm.

Wm. Riggles, formerly telegraph dength operator at Richardson, but now daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph sick child. She tried all a woman's in the same line of work in Illinois, grad-Booten, formerly of Prestonsburg, gentle words and ways without met with a bad accident a few on the but now of Missouri. Mrs. Booten avail, but an older woman said, days ago. While attempting tyou will was once Mrs. George Archer, of "Lippen to me!" deliver in the night a telegram to needed. He found a way, used it putation was necessary.

The Farmers' Institute. The News desires to call the

tention of its farmer readers

fact that the County Farmers' stitute will be held in Louisa Wednesday and Thursday, Au 10-11. There will be a corps practical lecturers to give fast tion on live topics of interest every farmer in the county. talks will embrace every subjection pertaining to agriculture and ki dred pursuits, and will be along lines which every hear understand. It is probable th Mr. Shannon said that in giving man from the bureau of agricu the third reason why Jesus is the at Washington will be here at and freeze up or dry up with t country. He has learned how make farming pay-to make land productive. For the sake our county, for the reputation The Rev. Dr. Hanford assisted in our people, the News appeals to its institute every day and every h

Held a Fine Institus

Profs. Byington and Kenn turned Saturday from where they held the County Co ers' Institute. They say the tendance of teachers large, about 200, and that the te ers were models in attendance deportment. They war their praises of Flannery, who seen tons,

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ITEMS OF INTEREST. FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the nefit of Our Readers.

Over twelve tons of eggs were Police. euBrooklyn, N. Y. last week.

tion three hundred persons were tem- ed by Licking county citizens N.T. tly overcome by the heat dur- against Sheriff Linke. Attorney you have been dropped from the \$25, the Elks' parade at Detroit.

clothe is estimated that the forest first a special grand jury, into the hang- assault. Northern Wisconsin have caused ing of the young Kentucky detecloss of more than \$3,000.000.

arly a billion dollars was expendfor buildings in 128 American

d States during the week end-ty 14, as against 182 the pre-week.

elaborate fun ral given King rd cost the British tas issued yesterday.

Shelby Young, of Chicago, shot and killed his wife and committed suicide near Geneva, O. Saturday. and refused to return home with fathe of a fine boy. He is him

er for the murder of Alonn, confessed it was

Hunnilty of the crime. lbert Brown, had been

receiver was appointed Tenia, at Pittsburg. It is alleged region Col. Guffey's indebtedness is \$5,700,000, of which about cured. It is as-WHOL Guffey has assets 7,000,000. Always ia s

er, Charles D. Wat-**AGENTS**

COTUNDUM KI energy levin sion of Louisa 50 it the National House of was one of the nonrigid type, was

J. W. Towler Lapreme Court, extional trophy in a long-distance race on the western on in a short infor balloons, starting from St. Loua contagious Hughes, of New is, Mo. it to many of bly not be ap-Adam Harmor ce of the Unit-Elkins, George John Hibbits precedent to now talking homa in Septe ointed to the Mr. Towler. with measles. he oatheen admin- last week.

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Ben Cooks were visiting Sunday. Jay Shortrid Ohio, working trade.

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esting sermon last Sunday Green Va progressing of V. D. Ha Uncle An at Cadmus

ortunate cit-Ephraim Wyoming, friends and ty. He is n the Wm. Woods Louisa. at A. J. Sco Twin branc

George Goins and wife ty iting at Cadmus Friday. E. B. Shortridge attend O. O. F. lodge at Oliovil day night. Jeff Collinsworth and fa

tended Sunday school at Gr Sunday. Collinsworth and E. M.

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F. H. Yates Dr. L. H. York R. L. Vinson

They were negroes

ties during the calendar year of of the Webster Circuit Court was mill pond. hat of the Commonwealth against John Winstead, which resulted in

Winstead is a farmer of the Vandersburg neighborhood, and was charged with incest, in that he had carnal knowledge of his own daughnation ter. The jury was out only long ood, as is shown in the supple-enough to take a vote and write its verdict of "guilty." Under the new law he was given a sentence of from two to twenty-one years.

John Lett, of East Tennessee who buys cattle through Central Mrs. Young had left her husband Kentucky, recently became the inten-e Republican and named the baby Joe Cannon. Some one sent At Tupelo, Miss., Henry Brown, word to "Uncle Joe" and he sent fter having twice testified against a check for one hundred dollars as a present for the kid. Shortly afhe ter, the check was returned with a The letter from the father stating that "during my absence my wife nar.ed the baby William Jennings Bry an and wen't surrender." So the for kid is our one hundred dollars, but James M. Guffye, National is the conter of attraction for her peratic Committeeman for Penn- few Ton ocrats in that be existed

Oscar Erbsloch, the famous German aviator, and his crew of four. were hurled to death from the dirigible passenger balloon Lirbsloch at Leichlingen, Rhenish Prussia. ic State convention when the benzine tank exploded in inated by acclama- midair, wrecking the airship. The edes of the aviators were fright The platform fully mangled and the gondola Aldrich tariff the airship was torn to bits. The motor nuried itself beneatt the ener, evidence of the surface of the ground, and two of send ward and condemns "that the crew were impaled on parts of the wreckage. The balloon, which atievs known as Canon- intended to be used in passenger service between Elberfeld and near by points. Erbsloch won fame in J. W. Towler breme Court

CHARLEY.

July 18.—School began here to-Justice who day with Wortie Burton teacher. Mrs. J. T. Graham and son, Willtre possibility iam Carl, of Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Charley Pas khought, as were visiting at W. M. Chapman's

There will an ice cream festival here the first Saturday night in August at seven p. m. for the Sun-Blue Eves.

New supply of Spalding's base le by the arrests beli goods just received at Conley's of Store

\$1,900

Away From One Man by Recent cking Valley Cloudburst,

king riv- trophe he would have laughed ger of losing this money. You who are keeping money on your person and about your home feel as secure against loss as did this man, but you don't know what is going to happen. It is always the unexpected that happens. You are invited to deposit your monye in this Bank where it will be safe.

J. F. Hackworth,

WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS.

NEWS FROM COUNTIES JUST ACROSS THE RIVER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Sheriff S. J. Crum and J. S. Bil una, his deputy, are settling with the various Boards of Education of he county this week.

Word has reached us of a sense ized as unfit for consumption at took part in the rioting before and tional affair which has thrown Wilduring the lynching of Carl Ether- liamson into a tumult of excite ington. Charges were also preferr- ment and as the result of which Pierce Maynard and Herbert Run General Denman will take personal police force and in addition must an charge of the investigation, before swer charges of attempted criminal

> Lawrence Riddle, one of Logan county's best known school teach-Dixon, Ky., July 12. One of the ers, was drowned on Harts creek as st recolling cases in the annais last Saturday while bathing in a

Mr. Riddle had never learned to swim and he walked into the of there were 202 fartures in the the jury returning a verdict of guil- pond beyond his depth and was drowned before he could be rescued by his companions.

> ____X The many friends of Miss Annie Walker, daughter of Tov. P. Walker of Barboursville, will be glad to learn that she has returned from the Huntington General very difficult operation for the removal of an abdominal tumor weighing 15 pounds.

> the fruit growing section of the eastern panhandle of the state, declare the crop this year will be the greatest in the list ry of the mous fruit growing country. At vested and sent to the market.

> There will not be so many thousand baskets of early peaches, but big cros will begin to come in the atter part of August. With this ,000,000 basket rrop the growers will reap a rich harvest

> With the largest apple crop to follow, the fruit industry of the eastern panhandle should be close

The action of the Norfolk and Western in spending an immense sum of money in putting an arch n the Dingess tunnel from end to and, dissipates the theory not long since expressed that the old Twelve Pole valley line would be abandon-

For almost a year contractors have been busy on this work, and housands of tons of brick and oncrete have been consumed

With the exception of a mode ate quantity of local freight and passenger traffic the old line is how ised for the purpose of carrying empties back to the coal fields, af er having taken their tonnage of oal and coke to the markets in the

Owing to the heavy grades and sharp curves which abound on the fwelve Pole line, all heavy freight rains and all through passenger

timber on the head waters Twelve Pole, and plenty of good oal. It is believed however, that f there were neither of these comnodities in evidence the road would be preserved for the double track surposes it so well serves.

Recently the Manufacturers' Rec rd reported the incorporation of he Davy-Pocahontas Coal Co. at Welch, W. Va. the capital stock peing \$500,000. This company has organized and the following officers bit of cream out of the milk. ave been elected: President, Wal er L. Taylor; vice-president, R. E. ood, both of the R. E. Wood Lumreasurer, J. Albert Hughes, vice- easily, of the Third National hased 3400 acres of McDowell coun-000 will be the initial investment chinery, the erection of tipples, the harge of purchases. The company's ness

tinental Trust Building.

DRINKING TOO MUCH, they will promptly relieve the nausea SICK HEADACHE

and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy fecl-ings. Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

NOTES OF THE FARM.

COLUMN OF INTERESTING NEWS THAT WILL BENEFIT FARMERS.

There is no line of farm business that pays better than that of the mother within twenty-four hours dairy. Yet it must be run right. health to send out from the city times a day from one week to a and inspect dairies for many miles month. If the milk is very rich, in the country.

Some experience is also necessary in order to get best results from a lightly skimmed and the skimming dairy. No one should expect to increased till at the end of a month make a fortune the first a skim-milk diet is reached. As far year. It will be necessary to cor- as possible feed the milk warm. It will be made. The best art of feed- separator, if you use one. If not, Hospital where she underwent a ing will have to be acquired gradually. You can come to know your for a long period, cows only by degrees.

do the right sort of work, you will scant diet. Be regular in feeding. perts who have completed a tour of ilways be getting better and bet- Keep feeding vessel clean by freter results. Many little points of improvement can be picked up on- kept dry and warm and allowed to y by slow experience.

To succeed best one must love his work. Hired help is all right, the owest calculation it is said but close personal attention is also necessary. No one can care, for work must all be unified under the eye of the master.

The side line of breeding very important. If properly conducted it may become the most profitable feature. One of our East Tennessee dairymen recently footed up \$18,000 from annual sales day.

Cottage Cheesa.

It sometimes pays to make up our skim milk into cottage cheese. A little buttermilk and cream add ed will enhance its value. There is a demand for this home-made cheese nearly everywhere, and it usually sells at about 10 cents bound.

This cheese is made only as by-product and can be carried by the milkman on his daily rounds, or t may be sold from the general market wagon with other farm aricles. It is often known as Dutch heese or schmierkase. It is rich n proteids and makes a nourishing

Clean Milk.

the Paris Exposition of 1900 was shipped from illinois and sold sweet more good milk. It is a well it the exposition, seventeen days known fact that if you beat a cow afterward, while milk from the subproduced. The difference was a There is no place in the dairy busmatter of cleanliness and exclusion of bacteria from the Illinois milk. No chemicals were used or any pasteuriation, but, of course, the milk was carried in a refrigerator. The great milk problem is to obtain perlect cleanliness, and intelligent customers are willing to pay for it when they know they have it.

Dairy Thoughts.

Cream separators ought to be in general use. They are now so good that they get practically every

Other things equal, separator ream is of first quality and al- in calf sell at \$75 to \$150. Un ways churns easily. It makes the born calves often bring \$25 for the er Co. Baltimore; secretary and best of butter, which always s. Als chance of them.

Cows should come fresh at diftank of Baltimore. Mr. Taylor tent times all through the year, make a success of your daily, get tates that the company has par- It is better to have one calf at a a first-class, pure-bred bull, and

supply should be regular through the whole year. This is much better as of coal and increase to have to have an abundance at one Build it for use and not for show me and none at all at another.

Freryone who has anything to do essary vessels. with a dairy should acquire the Good cheese can be made power and light, the build- hat to if neathers it should be from absolutely pure milk ing of miners' dwellings, etc. No practiced in feeding the was, ir keep milk sweet is not enough. Ev contracts have been awarded, and milking them, in caring for the sta- ery sort of taint and bacterial in proposals will not be considered until a superintendent has been en ing outter, in selling dairy products is very susceptible to oders and gaged, as this officer will be in and in every other detail of the bus- contamination of all kinds.

tional Bank Building. Welch, and be ensidered simply a matter of cow's milk. It entered the blood its Baltimore offices are at 609 Con- necessity it must be a part of by way of the lungs and was caryour life. You must be neat be- ried to every part of the system cause it is right nad because you then made its exit with the milk as Old Papers for sale at this office. want to. To see any lack of neat- it was secreted in the udder.

ess in others connected with your dairy work should shock your sense of propriety and prepare the way for its elimination.

When customers know you are neat it enhances the value your dairy products. They are glad to give a better price for butter that they know is abslutely clean be cleanly in person and have clean outfit in every detail will al- Louis clean ways tell great in your favor. Nobody with any taste will think of tate Spity. Real Esbuying butter regularly from any counterand Lawrence one who exhibits filthy habits, but titlesyn abstracts of with a neat person it is always a pleasure to deal.

Feeding Skim Milk to Calves. A correspondent at Weimar, Tex. wants information about feeding office time. Lives in skimmed milk to calves and the best way to raise them on it.

The calf learns to drink its milk better if taken from after birth, though some persons Slipshod methods do not go so well allow it to suck until the cow's milk in these days of inspection. It is gets normal. Feed the mother's now quite common for boards of milk while warm three or four dilute it with warm water.

After ten days the milk may b rect some mistakes that necessarily should be taken directly from the warm the milk and keep this up

The quantity of milk fed must It may take years to reach your depend upon the individuality of ideal in building up a herd. If you the calf. Overfeeding is worse than ent scalding. The calf should be exercise in pure air. Teach early to eat sweet hay and a little grain. Do not put it on grass tle grain. Do not put it on grass ironton, Portsmicenova, soon. Some dairymen prefer fall Columbus. Pulincinnati, calves to spring calves. To make calves to spring calves. To make details better than the owner. The a good cow, the calf should be well nourished and carefully attended to

Love Your Cows.

You say sentiment and kindness have no place in business, but they do. The man that hates his work and beats his cows can't do any good. Yesterday I was told of a man who cursed his job and in continually losing his place work. His mind is at cross purposes with the world and everything to Norfolk around him. The consequence is that his family is often on the verge of starvation.

It is the same way with the dairy man. If he succeeds, he must be in harmony with his work. If it does not suit him he would better seil out and go at something else. But there is no reason why it should not suit him if he is rightly disposed toward it. I have a neighbor who is maiking \$1,500 clear every year out of a small dairy. At the same time his farm is getting rich preparing the way for other great

He should have a real affection for It is surprising to know how long them. This will cause him to give lean milk will keep sweet. During them good food to eat and treat them kindly. They in turn will give soured the day it was it injures the quality of the milk iness for such conduct.

Many farmers contend for a get

eral purpose cow. In the first place she must give plenty of milk and butter. Then she must bring good calves to make more milkers and also big steers for beef. At last she must make good beef herself The price of cows is ranging high

sell at sight for \$100. Registered Local, week days, to Huntington, months-old heifer calves sell for \$50 and up. Two-year-old heifers The value of a pure-bred bull i

often underrated. If you want to keep him, and don't change your treed. Keep to one line and To hold a good trees, your butter the up-grade always. Your dairy barn should exactly

meet the demands of your herd It should contain ample store room for food, sufficient stalls for the cows and a room for milk and nec-

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A LOCAL STOCK MARKET.

A market for the sale of cattle, etc., was opened Saturday, Jan. 1, 1910, at my place at Forks of Catt. Sales every two weeks from above date. Convenient pens. Feed reas-Scales handy, J. W. TOWLER. onable.



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Then \$1 a week pays the balance. It's easy that way. Contil A and ask us for particulars.

CONLEY'S STOREOF Louisa, Kentucky.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Rev. John Stephens was ordained

Died, at his home on Lynn Bark,

A. G. Hinkle, our boy preacher

preached an excellent sermon Sun-

beardless boy, his sermons show.

first of August.

of town. The sudden death

this accomplished young girl

cause of her strong, personal char-

acter and sweet, sunny disposition.

cerning the County High School.

One of the nicest affairs that has

DUN SCALES, O.

dale, Sunday.

eight miles Southeast of here, Fri-

Rev. Gideon Williams, of

Sunday.

YATESVILLE.

Rev. R. F. Rice has had the mis-stroy the bacteria. They are haulfortune to, lose a very fine horse, ing their dust from a hickory mill. valued at \$150. Brother Rice had There might be alcohol in hickory short but we are from Missouri paid \$130 for him just a time ago.

There are two quarterly meetings B. Weddington, of Borderland, W. being held at this writing, one here Va., was knocked down and robbed and one at Morgans creek. The at Nolan, W. Va. Thursday night one at this place is being held by Mr. Weddington is a former pupil presiding Elder Gosling and Rev. of the Wilson Memorial Academy Kazee, our preacher in charge.

Miss Jessie Crank, a stenograph- at Inez are sorry to learn of his er for a law firm in Huntington, is misfortune. spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Charles Cartsr, of this a deacon in the United church Saturday night.

Lee Riffe, telephone tinker, a been kept pretty busy for some the Louisa, preached two fine sermons past, repairing wires that got burnt in the Baptist church Saturday and out by electricity.

The following is a list of districts and teachers

Fallsburg, John Ekers; Yatesville, day night, Jeremiah Meadows. Un-Gypsy Burchett; Hulett Branch, cle Jerry, as he was familiarly call-Stuart; Deephole Branch. Sumner the county, and strongly c nnected Judd; Morgans Creek, Landon E. throughout the valley. He was bur-Jarred, Lige Rice; Polly's Chapel, ground. This is as far as we have been able have been guilty ourselves, and to learn as to the localities and pose who live in glass houses teachers and think the names and should not throw stones. places given are correct.

Dr. Carter, of Fallsburg. here Saturday to see Aunt Martha day morning in the Presbyterian Short, who has been on the sick church. While Mr. Hinkle is a list for several days

Mrs. Walter Diamond is spending a few days with Mrs. Hester Carter. Mrs. Jimiosn Skeens, of Louisa, was visiting relatives here

Mrs. Jack Terman and daughter of Buchanan, were visiting their cousin, Mrs. G. J. Carter, Country Greenhorn.

Teething children have more less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

sidesd dose after each operathe bowels more than natd then castor oil to cleanse stem. It is safe and sure. all dealers

INEZ, KY.

Nera Kirk, Catlettsburg, is ing home folks in Inez. isses Grace and Myrtle Miss Annie Harris, of Prestonsare guests of the Misses Marrs ster, Mrs. W. R. McCoy, of this

C. P. Newberry and Fos er Ward have gone to Van Lear. spend a fev where they will

Gladys Dempsey Norma Kirk are and relatives at Paintsville.

home folks at Paintsville. Ruth Newberry has been suffer-

Ruth Newberry has been suffer-ever occurred in town occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rich Everywhere life is being made more stomach. She is better, however. mond Saturdya night. Those pres- safe through the work of Dr. King's at this writing. Ernest J. Ward is visiting friends

and relatives in Williamson.

Cincinnati.

Mrs. Dr. Fairchild and daughter. Miss Lorma, have returned from a few weeks' visit with friends and icine for bowel complaints is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrelatives at Paintsville.

don't more people in Mar- rhoea Remedy. It has relieved tin county subscribe for the Big more pain and suffering, and sav-Sandy News? It is the best edited, ed more lives than any other medcleanest, newlest paper of its kind door and adults. Sold by all door in the state, and it is the only med-dren and adults. Sold by all dealium through which you get the lo- ers. cal county news.

The city dads give as a reason for filling the mud holes in the

How can the baby grow strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate?

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A WAIL FROM THE WEST.

Warning Frankly Sounded by Big Sandian in State of Montana.

Plains, Mont., July 14, 1910. -Friends and relatives of Lawrence ounty, Kentucky, through the colimns of the Big Sandy News will write you. On Sunday morning March 13, we pulled across the Rocky Mountains once more. streets with saw dust that the rived at Plains, Mont. a town of one wood alcohol in the dust will dethousand inhabitants. Here we located as this is the gateway to the Flathead Indian Reservation.

Now, I will state a few facts concerning this new country you have tied up for the present, but heard so much talk of. First, 1 shall say it is over estimated. is true the soil is fine, but they have here I am not the rainfall and climate to grow at this place, and his many friends East. So far as irrigation is conand with it are liable to. Grover Daniels; Green Valley, C. B. od was among the best citizens in years of hard labor, and to tell you cold as Kentucky ice. hundreds of dollars in later years tends down about the knees

> that await the homeseeker. Stay to eat and it is delivered in glass, the valuable accession to their minwhere you are, stick to your post, tin or anything that will endure is my advice. Folks you have a the weather, they empty it, and at Warfield, has been busy during grand country, but you don't know hang the receptacle in a bush and it. You have good markets for let it stay there. If there are no from his school room He hopes your fruit and vegetables, but you bushes they use the fence for to be ready to open school by the don't know it. Cincinnati, Chicago this purpose. When you are rid-

merchant at Delong, 12 miles South of that distance has push. Get up and go. Why East- You never see them walking. You She ern people do better in the West is never see the little ones around because they are put under a boss the wigwam playing. Even on the year, and had perfected arrange to work like the negroes were. I hottest days, the door is closed and ments for 1910-11. Young as she always thought I worked hard, but all seem to be away, but if was during her stay at Inez she I never had the first lesson in hard "peck on the door" you will find was a social favorite, and loved and work till this summer. One morn- them at home. They are very clevadmired by all who knew her beanxious to be at my post at the versing and laughing freely, and ask proper time I forgot to eat one almost every time for a match to Why one so young, healthy and bite of bread for breakfast. If the light their pipe or cigarette. I am promising should be so suddenly men in the East would get stirred not able to make even an intelligent called from among us is one of up that way in pursuit of that dol- guess as to how many Indians are lar there would not only be a few still on the reservation. But they We have been asked by many of rich ones, but many. You have are not scattered over the prairie. the leading citizens of the town to many advantages they have not get They have allotments of 80 acres express their thanks to the Big San-here, I don't know when I will be dy News for publishing the article back it may be a year and half the opening of whites So they have or it may be five, but I can tell the lands near the timber, for here and take a glass of beer as they go pump and get ice water. If the day Messrs. H. G. Newberry, Roscoe ing a woman, waived examination with almost every nationality repre- I have never yet seen an "Indian sented. I am not asked at a K. B. ing a woman, waived examination sented. I am not asked to the never yet seen an "Indian sented." Preston, Earl Cassady and K. B. Williams are on a base ball tour up Sandy.

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ent were Hester Newberry, Ella Hin-New Life Pills in Constipation, Bilkle, Daisy Richmond Maud Newber- igusness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liv md relatives in Williamson.

M. C. Kirk and sons, Russel and ry, Grace Marrs, Annie Harris, and er troubles, Kidney Diseases and M. C. Kirk and sons, Russel and John Webb, Grover Richmond and Holmes, are spending the week in E. B. Kirk. Edenite. Sure, and perfectly build up the health. 25c at A. M. Hughes'. The world's most successful med-

WEST JEFFERSON, O.

Drew Berry and Wick Boggs were moving a house from Jefferson and they had a break down on the rail- with a fine fawn, looked to be a man and he stopped the trains and his, but they run their chances no damage was done.

Darby by Rev. Jennie Lyon. Frank Thompson, Charley Boggs

Mrs. Thomas Perry and Mrs. and Misses Murt Thompson and Car killed one and I saw the hide fresh Delmer Tingley were the guests of rie Boggs attended church at West taken from the carcass. I think I Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bryan Saturday. Jefferson Sunday night. Miss Delta Bryan and Miller Cor-

dle were visiting Miss Lucy Bryan Mrs. Eve Boggs Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Salyers were visit-Haskell Miller of West Jefferson, ing R. W. Boggs and family just and caught in one hour about fifwas visiting William Bryan a few week.

Miss Mary Bryant was visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bryan were Miss Murt Thompson last week.

after a week's visit in Indiana. t Gilvon recently. home from a week's visit with Mr. Bryan and Mrs. Sher-and Mrs. George Stephenson, at

A LETTER FROM MONTANA

have been wondering if my Big Sandy friends would not take the nains to read a short letter from a member of their circle now in the Wild West."

Most of my acquaintances in old Lawrence know my mission to Mon tana. I was lucky enough to draw eight o'clock in the evening we ar- I was to show up in May or might lose my right, so I preferred to "show up." And now the law requires that I reside on it twelve months and then I can obtain title to it. So you see I am in a way think the price of the tie up sufficient to warrant my staying, so

As to the ranch, as it is called out vegetation as it is grown in the here, I hold 160 acres of level land, it can plowed any way you wish, and cerned it is only a money hunt there is no bushes or stumps or Nine-tenths that buy it don't get sprouts or anything to interfere it, but they have to pay for it just with the plow, except on, say sixthe same, so when a man pays his ty acres, there is a heavy coat of taxes and his irrigation he has but grass sod and the power to break little left. It is worse than a rail- this will necessarily have to be rathroad tax. This country is on a er heavy. The soil is mostly black, great boom, but I am not going to although some of the upper side boom it to Eastern friends and rel- more gray. But I am told that atives, who, without Western ex- this is just as valuable as any of perience, would break themselves up the 160. There is about forty acres Our of this gray soil. I have a well Western lesson has cost us 16 found water at a depth of 10 feet

There are lots of Indians here it, but I can tell you I see one of and from their regalia you could Bradley; Olioville, Hattie Webb; led Tuesday in the family burying the hardest parts of our life just not tell men and women apart. They effort possible to meet it well. If breeds wear the red and green ford Diamond; Daniels Creek, Sam ple asking to borrow the News last Jobe and Newcomb, Marion Crank. week. This is hardly fair, but we if a thirteen hundred pound horse's red flannel tied on ends of plats big foot was on it. I will say to and covering the hair about onethe young man a trip to the West third its length. Broad hats, and would be one of the grandest les- around their waist is tied a garsons of your life, it might save you ment resembling a blanket and ex-I will say to you that have families, perhaps a little below and is of the don't cross the Mississippi, 1 will most gorgeous colors. eloquence, learning, pathos and log- say to those who are on the West- made of buck skins serve them as ic combined. Inez is proud of this ern slope of life, you have no need shocs. of this country, you are not physi- set of fellows. Peculiarities in evterian church should thankful for

and St. Paul can't be beat. Men ing or driving on the road and are live 15 miles from railroad here about to meet an Indian he leaves Miss Eda Delong, the 18 year old and market at Billings, 500 miles, the road soon as he sees you com-Undera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

clectiffs necessary is to give the daughter of William P. Delong, a of that distance of the daughter of William P. Delong, a of that distance of the daughter of William P. Delong, a of that distance of the daughter of the da All you need is more pluck and the road, and still at full gallop each and had the selection before Miss Winnie Hinkle, who has been suffering from typhoid fever, is convalescing.

Mrs. K. B. Williams is visiting home folks at Paintsville.

A three years ago we had 31 ever-specific green Sunday schools in the county. Now we only have five with four of them in Inez. Such conditions home folks at Paintsville.

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A three years ago we had 31 ever-specific green Sunday schools in the county you I shall live and die in possession of Kentucky soil, wishing you all success, good bye.

MRS. W. H. C. THOMPSON. like a deserted Kentucky cabin. But buildings, an Indian home looks along moral lines. "Swift," that has two thousand reform. But suppose you want to head of cattle from two to four

> thousand horses. "Big Crain" is another rich Indian. There is plenty of game here, and fish to a finish. I was going by Dog Lake the other day and saw two Indians getting off their ponies and run; before I got up where they were and had left the ponies they were back to the road and the chances are that nothing There will be baptizing at Little will ever be said. I have myself seen two cubs, and a fellow saw two grown deer the other day and nave seen two thousand wild duck,s Mrs. Emma Boggs was visiting and I saw one bunch of about one aundred sea gulls. I went fishing once when I first came out here teen pounds of fine trout, the finest fish that ever went on a table.

years old. I know of others, "Bull

Head" keeps from two to three

thousand head and often has one

There are several people in this visiting fr. and Mrs. Andy Nichols Miss Ruby Harbage has returned country, but they are not scattered over the country as in Kentucky.

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never see but one hut on the whole tion. Carpenters employed

way. ways. The moral sentiment, how- things alike in price. Few doctors ever, is not what it might be. For nstance, you have to refer to the any price they want. Sunday planting potatoes. I saw price and they have cost him practwo carpenters building a house tically nothing. If he has one acre saloons all open seven days in the potatoes are worth on an average week. Men take their wives-\$200 per acre. Butter is now 35c

There are some good moral people sistent in giving items. I am without means. I know one, and they are fighting hard for a

and it is fifteen miles to my ranch make a bit of money. Wages for and after leaving town for three common labor is \$2.00 and board miles you enter a pine forest and per day and other labor in proporstantly at \$4.00 and smiths get

This is a fine country in many \$5.00 for shoeing a team and other and lawyers and they charge alendar to know when Sunday can pay it all right, for if he has comes. I saw an old soldier on cattle to sell he gets the highest right in town on Sunday. Stores, of onions he is good for \$500, and some men-and visit houses on a per pound and eggs 30c per doz. If water, and back to the children. "Match Ball" is hot the night is cool and you will Marion Collins, accused of detainerybody attend. Dancing is a great can sleep. Health is fine, climate AND

west is not what we hope it will be I read all the letters in the News with much interest, and wish-But this is just one feature. ing all the contributors to be per-

D. L. THOMPSON?

In Bad Fix

"I had a mishap at the age of 41, which left me in bad fix," writes Mrs. Georgia Usher, of Conyers, Ga. "I was unconscious for three days, and after that I

would have fainting spells, dizziness, nervousness, sick headache, heart palpitation and many strange feelings.
"I suffered greatly with ailments due to the change of life and had 3 doctors, but they did no good, so I concluded

to try Cardui.
"Since taking Cardui, I am so much better and can do all my housework."

The Woman's Tonic

Do not allow yourself to get into a bad fix. You might get in so bad you would find it hard to get out. Better take Cardui while there is time, while you are

still in moderately good health, just to conserve your strength

and keep you in tip top condition.

In this way your troubles, whatever they are, will gradually grow smaller instead of larger—you will be on the up-grade instead of the down—and by and bye you will arrive at the north pole of perfect health.

Get a bottle at your dengrists' today Get a bottle at your druggists' today.

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chael Irion was visiting Miss Ruth Major has returned There will be a little town, and 20 miles right on the railroad, too.

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Friday, July 22, 1910.

We are authorized to announce MORDECAI WILLIAMS,

of Boyd county, as a candidate for Congress, Ninth District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. J. FIELDS,

of Carter county, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the action ping in Louisa Tuesday. of the Democratic party of the Ninth District.

I desire to announce myself as farm. a candidate for the Democratic Nom Miss Hannah Vaughan was visit-Congressional District. I was a evening. candidate for the nomination before the convention two years ago was awarded the gold medal offer- trying to break the heavy drift on our creek Monday. which nominated James N. Kehoe, ed by Mrs. French Tripton at Bean- the dam. and following that convention, it mont Collgee, Harrodsburg, Ky., to was almost unanimously conceded the pupil who made the highest avthat I was the logical candidate erage during the scholastic year. and entitled to the nomination .at Miss Geneva Thompson was the the hands of my party this year. I guest of Miss Sue Pigg a few days have always been a zealous party ago. worker, and if nominated, will conduct an energetic campaign for election and if elected will devote all my time, energies and talent to the office and diligently work for Caldwle of Culbertson, is eacher the interests of the people of my tro Ball filled his regard ap

I respectfully solicit support for day this nomination.

EDGAR B. HAGER. Boyd County.

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was not held the 16th on account his uncle, Mr. Moore. of high water It will be held Jesse Riddle was visiting Miss Saturday 23, if the weather permits. Blanche Black Sunday. Evreybody cordially invited.

The News is informed that the gold medal offered by Mrs. French Tipton, of Central Kentucky, to to visit relatives at Busseyville. the Beaumont College student who should attain the highest average ry Riddle Sunday. during the scholastic year, was won by Miss Golda Stratton, of Lick iting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. it. creek, this county. Beaumont Cyrus, at this place. College is at Harrodsburg, this

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ited Miss Fannie Webb Sunday. Miss Mollie See was a guest of day.

Saturday night.

George Dotten, of Louisville, was led Oransy Nunley, a guest of friends here Monday

Misses Lena Copley and Annie Philips attended the pie mite Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wellman left Harrison Crabtree was the guest Friday for Chattaroy.

attended Sunday school at our James Kasey teacher. place Sunday.

at Paddle creek, Thur day night. Sunday. Miss Malissa Holbrook will leave Bird Carter, of Osie, was shopping and take no other.

for Blaine Friday. Mrs. Menealus Wellman attended Sanday school here Sunday.

Milion spencer was at Sunday school Sunday. Nobodys Darling.

If you have no refrigerator do returned home Saturday. not delay purchasing any longer. It will pay for itself in one season in relatives at Fallsburg Saturday and the amount saved, to say nothing Sunday. of the luxury of it. The Snyder Hardware Company will give you Kayford, W. Va.

LICK CREEK.

The sick folks of this place are onvalescing.

Miss Babe Isaac was visiting Miss liannah Vaughan Thursday after-

Miss Golda Stratton is visiting her Mary Spillman, Sunday. sister, Mrs. C. C. New, at Border-

Miss Gypsie Thompson has been visiting her uncle, Harry Shannon, Monday. and other relatives for the past week.

Miss Golda Wilosn entertained a number of young friends Wednesday

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shannon, who has been quite

Frank Wilson, of this place, left for Texas Friday. He was accompanied by his wife and two children as far as Ashland, where they will stay with his mother a short while

Mrs. Granville Thompson and daughter, Geneva, visited friends on Upper Lick creek Thursday af-

Miss Hannah Vaughan was shop-

C. M. Stratton, of High bridge, ing an oil well, on his father's lege Row and Main street.

taction for Congress from the Ninth ing Miss Bertha Layne Wednesday Mrs. Green Ramey. The funeral Prince to Mr. Charley Jones,

Miss Golda Stratton, of Liek creek

DURBIN.

School began here Monday, ike pointment here at this place Sun-

The Misses Painton of Calbertson were visiting triends here Sunday.

Chas. Rouse, of Whites Creek, was visiting Joseph Riddle Sunday. John Riddle, of this place, has

Paynter Ross and John Strother were business visitors at Catlettsburg Saturday.

Miss Lyda Handley was visiting Miss Stella Newman Sunday.

Miss Della Handley left this week Everett Black was calling on Har-

Miss Norma Lockwood was vis-

ville this week.

Jean Lafayette Sterns, who has been

Quite a crowd of young folks vis- Printess Stewart of Bear creek.

Several attended the pic mite daying on Whites creek, home folks here Sunday, accompan-

CHRISTMAS.

folks Sunday and Monday.

of Mary Spillman Sunday. Mrs. Crit See and daughter Marie School began here last Monday.

Miss Bell Webb attended church Jordan were calling at Jess Adkins United States.

here Monday. Several from this place attended

hurch at Morgan creek Sunday. Dennie Chaffin is visiting relaives in Greenup county.

Leo Jobe, of Twin Branch, W. Va.

Charlie Jordan visited friends and

Steve Combs has returned

Pearl and Mexie Shannon were

man's recently. Miss Martha Belle Spillman was the guest of her cousins, Rosa and

Adkins were calling at John Spill-

the guest of their sister, Mrs. Roy

Carter, of Yatesville Monday. Misses Effie Chaffin and Martha

Mrs. Charlie Barnett and Miss Barah Adkins were the guest of

their cousin, Miss Ruby Adkins, Herbert Diamond was the guest of Bird Carter Sunday.

Henry Hughes and family have returned to Paintsville. Jesse Jordan, of Fallsburg, was

on our creek Monday. Married, last Thursday, at ill for the past week, is improving home of the bride. Miss Malissa Prince to Charlie Jones. Kiddoo.

FALLSBURG.

July 17.-We had no preaching here Sunday on account of sickness of our preacher.

Sunday, school was not well on account of the quar-aceting at Yatesville, but asses are progressing nicely Our Sunday school was not well terly meeting at Yatesville, our classes are progressing nicely in study

Some of our citizens are very busy is talking of coming home, and sink; building a concrete walk on Col-We are sorry to report the death

of Clyde, the little son of Mr. and was conducted by Rev. Cassady. The mill company has been busy Lock Moore, of Louisa, passed up

Mrs. Jay Yates is on the sick list. Spillman Sunday,

Harry Yates, of Ohio, is visiting

lilue Bell. ed the quarterly meeting at Ytes- home. ville Sunday. Bren Cains, who got hurt one day Berry is no better.

last week, is improving. town last Friday.

Mrs. Anne Woods, who has been very poorly, is some better. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Rupe were in our town last Friday.

O U Flossy

WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

The pie mite and apron social gone to Wayne, W. Va, to visit Because it's for One Thing Only and Louisa People Appreciate This.

Nothing can be good for every

Doing one thing well brings s.

Mrs. Lizie Skaggs, Lock Ave., Lon Misses Maggie McKnight, Mamie isa, Ky., says: "I have never heard at Buchanan Chapel Sunday. Hatten and Ethel Black, of this of a case where Doan's Kidney Pills Once more does Big Sandy come place attended church at Tyra Sun- have not lived up to representations. John McKnight and Mar Thomp- caused an attack of iumbago and I son made a business trip to Paints, also surfered from rheumatic pains iter at Louisa Saturday. My kidneys and bladder became in- of the boys here Friday night. and Ivy See visited Lys Wellman working at Portsmouth, is visiting flamed and the kidney secretions were scanty. There was a dropsical visiting his mother here last Sun- is expected home soon. swelling in my limbs and I always day was visiting Miss Nellie Black Sun-feit tired, weak and nervous. The contents of two boxes of Doan's ginia to spend a few days with kidney complaint. I have been con- F. M. Stewart, Friday. vinced that Doan's Kidney Pills will help anyone suffering from kidney ary 28, 1998.)

Church here next Saturday and On June 21, 1909, Mrs. Skaggs was Vee See called at Spruce Sunday, Sunday by Revs. Hicks and Berry, interviewed and she said: 'I glad-Willie Webb, has gone to McCall Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnette by confirm the testimonial I gave in Ky,, where he will remain for a and son of Potter, visited home favor of Doan's Kidney Pills a year and half ago. I have had no return of kilney complaint since

this remedy cured me For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buf-Misses Lucy Burton and Hallie falo, New York, sole agents for the

Remember the name - Doan's-

TWIN BRANCH.

There will be church here Sunday by Reys. Berry and Hicks. School begins here Monday, Jas

Casey as teacher. Little Estie Blankenship is very sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spillman spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ira Berry was the guest of Miss

Sarah Adkins Sunday. George and John Burchett and Sherman Foster, of Morgan were

on our creek recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnett returned home Monday evening. Jesse Jordan, of Fallsburg, is here

visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spillman attended meeting at Morgan creek

Little Hubert Diamond is on the list this week. Dennie Chaffin has gone Greenup to visit relatives. Married, recently, Miss Malissa All Summer Merchandise is being closed out at Special Prices.

This is the time of year that we offer our stock of summer goods at a big saving in price. It is a good time to get a good article for a little money. Many of these offers are as low in price as one half; some one third reduction and many more can be bought at a saving of one-fourth from the real worth of the items offered. Note a few of the offers. ALL WASH SUITS AT HALF PRICE.

KIMONAS AND DRESSING SACQUES AT HALF PRICE.

MILLINERY AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE, \$1.00 QUALITY SILKK AT 68c.

FOOTWEAR REDUCED IN SEVERAL LINES. CHILDREN'S SUMMER COATS AT HALF PRICE EXTRA RIBBON SPECIALS.

PARASOLS REDUCED TO A SMALL PRICE TO CLOSE,

Many other items o special interest in every department can be purchased at a big saving in price this week. Come in as early as you can and select while the assortment is unbroken and the amount and variety of the offerings is large.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

The Big Store

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. **化水油水油水油水油水油水油水油水油水油水水水油水水水水水水**

of is visiting friends and relatives here this week. Clara Stewart and Mary Stump

John Berry was calling on Mary

Mrs. John Adkins is slowly Frank and Mattie Cooksey and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Jobe, of Twin and Harry and Anna Yates attend- Branch, W. Va., are expected home

We are sorry to say Aunt Sinda here Friday.

Charlie and Labe Jordan and Roy Milt Evans passed through our Burton have left for parts un-Blackberry Cobbler. known.

ROVE CREEK.

July 18. -Our school began today with J. W. Compton, teacher. Uncle Tom Baugh, who has been sick so long is no better.

H. D. Yates was visiting O. B. Stump Thursday. Mrs. Harve Bryan is visiting her

mother in law this week. Ed Stewart, who has been visiting

East Liverpool, Ohio. Billie Price, of Adeline was visiting Miss Minnie Baugh Sunday. Lucy Ross Sunday, Anna and Iva Gilliam were vis-

Pearl Lambert and George Lakins gressing nicely with Bertha Estep pasesd here Sunday en route to teacher.

their home on Rove creek.

Charley Stump has returned his work at Ranger, W. Va. Tommie Burton attended church

Celia Stewart and Charley John son were visiting the Stump girls friends here Sunday. Dee Vanhorn was a business vis-

The sheriff was chasing Al Lambert, of Ashland, was

Dessie Stewart went to West Vir- teaching Durbin school.

Cecil Vanhorn, at Price, W. Va. can buy it cheap.

Stump Saturday afternoon.

rie CVanhorn Friday.

Clara Johnson contemplates a visit to Hubbardstown soon. Addd Rickman, of Zelda, passed

were shopping at Zelda Thursday.

Hattie Lockheart was visiting ar

Mrs. Till Baugh was visiting Bess

Mountain Boy.

MT. ZION.

Our Sunday school is progessing

W. V. Roberts was on our creek Monday.

Miss Bertha Estep was the guest of Miss Carrie Kinner Monday night. Joe Ross and wife, of Durbin, were visiting their parents Sunday. Millard Byington was calling on

Miss Lula Fields Sunday Miss Anna Kinner is visiting he sister at Zelda this week.

Some boys from Durbin were call his parents, here, has returned to ing on friends near Mt. Zion Sun day last.

Miss Fannie Bocook was visiting Down's Kidney Pills to one thing iting their sister in West Virginia her sister Monday. Our school at this place is pro- ed March 30, 1" NI

> Miss Lena Riddle has been visit ing home folks the past week. Several young folks of this place

wil attend quarterly meeting at W. F. Boggs' Su Grassland Sunday.

Miss Mabel Wellman was visiting Helen Bennet atter Miss Lena Cross of Portsmouth.

Miss Ethel Burns. Alien Ross was calling on Miss Lula are visiting friend Molite Caldwell Sunday: Green Kinner, of Portsmouth, O.

lke Caldwell, of this place, is

Two Candy Kids

Uncle Johnny Fannin was visiting If your lawn mower is worn out. Boggs get a new one at Snyder's while you



A reward of \$400 is offered for Miss Della Opell was visiting Miss the delivery of Ben Blankeship to the authorities of Lawrence county, Ky. He is wanted for inurder of Oscar Wings

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SOUTH (

July 12 .- Mil Miss Fay Leach Miss Gertrude 1

Miss Mary Jones Ohlo, has been visiting her cousin. grandmother, near Se Mrs Parks and dal

> bridge. Miss Helen Bennett ha from Cincinnati and is v

M. Peterson. W. T. Bosgs entertained crowd Sunday evening

Sunday night

Summer Clearance Sale

Millinery Almost Given Away. Men's Straw Hats at Your Own Price. Low Cut Shoes at Lower Cut Prices.

It Will Pay You to Carefully Compare Our Prices With Any Before Buying.

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Big Bargains All Over Our Store.

Will it destroy dandruff? Ask your doctor. oes not Color the Hair

Anything of merit here? Ask your doctor. Will it stop falling hair? Ask your doctor.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Ingredients: Sulphur. Glycerin. Quinin. Sodium Chlorid. Capsicum. Sage. Alcohol. Water. Perfume.

Anything injurious here? Ask your doctor.

Sandy News

Friday, July 22, 1910.



The Summer Widower,

Her Tusband writes her every day Attentive lad.

And we have often heard her say He better had.

D. J. Burchett is having some very desirable improvements made present trustee's term expires, and from Huntington. on his residence

Mrs. Rec Vaughan, well known in this city, is very sick at her home

Initials only do not so in this office, "I. G. C. B." of Twin branch please take notice

Mrs. Mary Swetnam, who has been very sick for several days, is con siderably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atkinson have s ed into the residence recently built by Jed Davis.

ed postmaster at Peach Orchard, vice C. B. Wilbur, resigned. Ben Cassady says there's

William W. See has been appoint

place like Olive Hill, and is here to stay this time. - Olive Hill Times. Miss Ernestine Stump is spending this week with her cousins, Grace

and Gipsey Blankenship, at Madge

Mrs. Mollie Evans recently visited relatives in the country. She desires the public to know that she place has not discontinued her boarding

J. B. Artrip, one of the new K. N. C. teachers, has rented one of E. E. Shannon' houses, in Upper Louisa, and will move here from West Virginia.

Col. John Phillips, the veteral carriage builder of Ironton, died in that city Sunday. He was well known in this city, and was here about a year ago.

There were seven applicants for teachers' certificates last week. One first class and four second class certificates were granted, and there election is P fallures.

, O. D. Botner has been failch recently. He is in his Disturbear, and the weight of great ad bodily infirmates and bear The afterily upon him.

by our v. H. B. Hewlett returned from to the tsville Saturday, where he had and on to inspect the Masonic Lodge. was guest of honor at a bancondet given there by the lodge.

Boone Williamson has moved his pufamily from Brazil, Ind., to Ashland. He failed to get a house in Louisa, but expects to move here later if he finds a satisfactory location.

W T Kane of this county, has gin work at Pikeville August 1st.

mit and Warfield of Miss Elva no walk for that part of town. Miss Chattle Songer has returned Miss Lucile, of Independence, Mo at the University of West Virginia.

A competitive examination for applicants for appointment to the State College will be held at my office on the last Saturday in this JAY O'DANIEL, Supt.

Reward for Lost Watch.

R. BLANKENSHIP.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our grateful appreciation of the many acts us by many friends during hie sickwere untiring in their helpful at- Blankenship, failed to be verified. tention, and we shall ever hold them in remembrance.

Smeide in Pike County.

Pikev'ile, Ky., July 20,-Adam Hobbs, in employe of the Boldthought she would die.

NOTICE TO TRUSTEES.

Notices have been sent to about school districts elections With be held. notices the I have sent nominating petitions and certificates of eligibility, which it is the duty of each trustee to furnish the candidates, and see that they are properly filled out, and returned to the County Clerk, at least 10 days before the School last week. election, which will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6th, 1910.

It is very important that elections be held in each district, where the the responsibility of holding the election, in a large measure, with the present trustee. All the was here Monday. notices for holding the election will be sent to him, and it is his duty to post them immediately, and to be at the voting place with the ballot box, promptly at the time for holding said election, and if the officers appointed to hold the election, for any cause, are not there on time, others should be elected to take their places, from the from Torchlight Sunday.

voters present. The election officers must furnish he successful candidate with ertificate of election, and he must be qualified, and have his certificate of qualification on file in this office not later than 10 days after the election, at which time he assumes the duties or the office, the old trustee retiring. The law compels me to meet with each Division Board within 30 days after the election, to organize the Board, by electing new officers etc., and each newly elected trusted trustee nust qualify previous to this meeting, and be present, or the Division Board will elect a man to take his

I am very anxious to meet with all the trustees at this meeting.

No one is eligible to hold the try. office of trustee, who is either a Federal, State, Municipal or County officer, or any of their Deputies.

A failure of the sub-district trustee to post notices, or in anywise school election, will subject him to day indictment, and he will be reported to the grand jury.

will be furnished with a copy of tives. the new school law, and a trustee's record book.

JAY O'DANIEL Supt. Schools Lawrence county.

Appeal for Hogs.

To the Trustees of the Fown of Louisa:

We do hope you w'll take thought of the poor people of Louisa before you put the hogs out ly live as it is, and they want a pig terta Dixon in a pen to eat up their slop and for their children to live on. You Mrs. H. B. Hulette is visiting have put up the cows so they can her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Graham, Wellman's mother, at Whites Creek, not keep a cow, can not get pasture of Prosperity. in a mile of town, can not get milk for their starving children, cannot get butter, and what they do get costs two prices. You have driven hundreds of poor from your town, and are keeping out good peo- Waugh, of Grayson, was in this ple by your ordinances. Think of city this week. poor people before you act. Think of your wife and children and don't desires his services as a lecturer at listen to every crank in town. You is the guest of farmers' institutes, and he will be- have taxed and do tax the people to ton this week. the extent of the law, and still in Mrs. Ida Smith Hutchinson, of their brother, Judge John M. Burns, Miss Estelle Baach has taken and water stands until it stinks and thosquitees are numerous and atives lest week. Ward, who is taking a special course Other streets are worked every to Ashland accompanied by Miss were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. A Taxpayer. year.

Alex. Lackey Returning.

After an absence of several G. R. Vinson last week, years Alex. Lackey will return to Louisa next week. He expects to leave California on the 25th of points in West Virginia. this month and will arrive home a few days later. He went to the On last Monday week I tost a Gollen West to regain his health, visited her sister, Mrs. Bascom Mun- ly organized at this place is progresgood watch somewhere between my and it is said he has about 200 cy, of this place this week. home near Madge and the depot in younds of it. Alex must be care-Louisa. Liberal reward for return. ful while here lest the feast of good things which awaits him does can Congressional Convention. not do him up.

The Wrong Man Again.

The report received just before of kindness and sympathy done for the News went to press last week announcing the arrest of a man in her niece little Elizabeth Burgess, pess and burial of our babe. They West Virginia thought to be Ben for a visit to her grandmother.

Lindsay Waller, father of the murdered boy, went to Charleston companied by Miss Edith Marcum. MR. & MRS. J. B CRUTCHER. to see the man and found that ne was not Blankenship.

Has Returned to Oklahoma

H. G. Snyder and his handsome man Lumber Company, residing baby daughter left on Saturday last tended the funeral of the child of on Chloe creek, in Pike county com for the West. They will meet his mitted suicide yesterday by cutting mother-in-law, Mrs. Darrell, near his throat with a pocket knife af- Denver, Col., and she will keep the delden, W. Va., were recent visiter having first cut the turoat of baby in that healthful locality dur- tors of their parents. Mr. and Mrs his wife until it is eviden; that he ing the summer. Mr. Snyder was 1. F. ... mp. accompanied by his sister, Miss Les-Domestic troubles caused the rash sie Snyder, who will remain some time with him in Oklahoma City.

> ed me. A sained the 40 1 jost and now am well and strong For all stomach, liver and kid quid troub! re supreme, 50c

****************** PERSONAL MENTION. *******

A. J. Loar was here last Satur-

Arch McClure has returned from

G. R. Lewis visited Catlettsburg

Paul Gault was here from Holden, W. Va., Sunday.

Miss Lucy Millinder has reurtned

Arthur Preston, of Graves Shoals,

Attorney W. R. McCoy, of Inez, cas here last week.

Mrs. L. T. McClure is visiting riends in Delaware, O. F. S. McConnell, of Torchlight,

was in Louisa Monday. James and Will Cain were here

Albert Murray, of this city, is quite sick with dysentery.

G. J. Carter, of Yatesville, was in Louisa on business Monday

this week, transacting business. Miss Shirley Burns spent a week

with Bussevville relatives lately. Burns and Rachel Johnson have

returned to Thirteen, Ky. river. Mr. and Mrs. Campbeli, and son,

Charles, were at Saltpeter Tuesday Mrs. J. C. Layne, of Guyandotte,

W. Va., is visiting Louisa relatives, Mrs. Jimison Skeens has returned from a visit to friends in the coun-

J. C. Adams, of Catlettsburg, was the guest of Louisa relatives Sun-

L. W. Spencer and Dr. L. S o neglect his duties in holding Hayes, of Charley, were here Mon-

Any trustee calling at my office Central City, are visiting Louisa rel-Judge A. J. Kirk, of Paintsville,

was here Sunday, on his way to Louisa Saturday. Miss Mary Copley, of Webb, W.

Misses Cora and Esta Varney, Gertrude Burke. of Mouth of Pond, were in Louisa

Va., is the guest of Miss Grace

Monday Miss Lucy Crutcher, of Huntingof the town. Poor people can hard- ton, has been the guest of Miss Rc. Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Chestnut, of Chilli-

Commonwealth's Attorney John

Miss Hester Ward, of Paintsville

some parts of the town mud holes Huntington, was visiting Louisa rel- who is critically ill.

Chattie Sullivan.

Jack Ratcliffe, of Huntington, was visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. two sons, Otto and Paul, have re-

The Rev. W. L. Reid has been visiting at Ronceverte and other

Miss Patsy Shannon, of Gallup,

A. M. Hughes has gone to Maysville to attend the District Republi-

Mrs. Lon Burton has returned from a visit to her brother, Lew- in Louisa Saturday. is Thompson, of Boyd county.

Miss Burgess, of Huntington, has

Miss Willie Frazier has returned from a visit to Ceredo. She was ac-

Dr. A. W. Bromley went to Catlettsburg, Saturday to see niece, Mrs. A. Mims, who was sick.

C. R. Crutcher, of Huntington, attended the funeral of the child of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pastham of Inez.

children returned home Monday af- Riffle.

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Men's and Boys' Outfitters

KENTUCKY.

ter a pleasant visit with her sisters. ars. Wm. Justice and Mrs. J. F. into his new concrete residence. The Carrie and Daisy Shannon, of Stump,

Mrs. Reid Roberts was in Ash- pied by Arnic Holbrook. land Thursday.

Rev. S. F. Reynolds returned Wed nesday from a visit in Mt. Sterling Mrs. Bessie McKenzie of Roanoke,

Va., is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eldridge and

little daughter, of Ashland, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yates Mrs. H. G. Wellman and Miss Helen Vinson were visiting Mrs.

this week Dr. and Mrs. George Waldeck cothe, is visiting her mother, Mrs and boys, of Huntington, returned home Monday after a visit to Lou-

> Sam Spradlin and family, Prestonsburg, were in Louisa Wednesday en route to Honaker, Va. their future home

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burns went to Ashland Wednesday to

Mrs. Bas Hatten and daughter, D. Wallace, Jr., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gartin and turned from a few days' visit with friends and relatives in Ironton.

RICHARDSON.

July 18,-The Sunday school, late ing nicely, with Rev. Rickman superintendent

Miss Emma Price, of Williamson, W. Va., was the guest of Miss Nellie Wilbur Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. W. W. Wray was shopping

Cari Castle, of Louisa, was visiting his parents Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rec Vaugh-

an, of near Griffith's creek, twins, both girls. Mrs. Fores Childers has been

very sick but is much improved. Jim Preston, of Wilton, was visiting his sister, Mrs. L. A. Preston of this place recently.

Miss Mattie Warnick and Waltre Wilbur are on the sick list.

School opened here July 18th, with Miss Ruth Norton teacher. Miss Ella Hinkle is visiting her cousin, Miss Maude Newberry, of

Misses Hermie Blevins and Kittie

Vaughan were calling on Miss Anna Bartlett Sunday. There will be preaching here the

Mrs. George R. Schmauch and fourth Sunday night by Rev. Cyrus

William Adams will move at once

comfort of its congregation.

There will be a special meeting of Apperson Lodge No. 95, F. & A. M., next Monday evening at 6:30. Large windows in the Southern A full attendance is requested for J. H. Ekers, of Fallsburg, was in side of the Christian church add the purpose of conferring the Felch to its appearance and the lowcraft degree

ROBT. DIXON, Master

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PEACHINGS ABERN

MOUNT TABOR'S PARABOLIC VISION

Matthew 17:1-8; 14-20.-July 24.

"This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him." IX days after our Lord's words concluding our last study, he took Peter, James and John, three of his favorites among the disciples, into a high mountain. There he was transfigured before them; that is to say, his appearance changed, his face shone like the sun, his garments were

white like the light. Then the vision grew and Moses and Elijah appeared to anxious to serve, inquired whether or not it was the Master's in that they be holding conversation with the transfigured Jesus. The impulsi build three tabernacles; one for him, one for Moses and one for Elijah, on the top of the mountain. One of the evangelists says, "He k w not what he said." Another account shows that the three disciples we for a time overwhelmed by something like drowsiness but later became ally awake.

It was on this occasion that they heard a voice from the heavens, saying, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him. quired our Lord's kind words and touch to religion the Apostles of their fright, and looking up they saw no one but Jesus. his transfiguration had vanished, and it was the Master, just as before. If, momentarily, they thought that Jesus had entered into glory, they now perceived that they were mistaken. Another account tells us that as they were coming down the mountain side Jesus charged them the they should not tell the vision to any one until after his resurrection from the dead. He thus explained to them that the whole matter was a vision, an apparition. This was a fulfillment of what he had told them in his rast words of our lesson of a week ago, "There be some standing here which shall not taste of death till they see the Son of man coming in his Kingdom." These three disciples had been standing in his presence at the time those words were uttered, and now they had seen the Son of man in his Kingdom glory in cision. The reality of that vision has not yet come to pass, although it is surely nigh, even at the door.

St. Peter himself declares that they accepted the vision as a corroboration of our Lord's assurance of his coming Kingdom. In his Epistle he says, "We have not followed cunningly devised fables, when we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus, but were eye witnesses of his majesty [his kingdom], when we were with him in the holy mount." (II Peter 1:16, 18). Yet the Apostle proceeds to tell us that this vision, helpful as it was at the time, became secondary as he came to a better understanding of the prophecy which more particularly describes our Lord's second coming and Kingdom. He says, "We have a more sure word of prophecy [a more sure evidence than the vision] to which we do well to take heed as unto a lamp that shines in a dark place until the day dawn"-until the Millennial morning dawn-11

· Before leaving the story of the transfiguration, which symbolized our Lord's Kingdom glory, we note his gracious words to the affrighted disciples, "Arise, and be not afraid." On several occasions he thus addressed them. It would appear that by nature many of us have a consciousness of our own erfections and a realization of our unworthiness of Divine favor; and fears are likely to grasp us and torture us. This is because we do not know our heavenly Father. The more we learn of him the more does the love of God cast out fear from our bearts, and assure us that he who created us is sympathetic towards all who are striving for righteousness. He is a great God, not a little one. True, he will not give his greatest blessings to any except those who come into harmony with him, but, on the other hand, he is not a that he should be feared as such. He takes no pleasure in the suffer ing of his creatures and will not permit that any should suffer eternally, therefore his provision that all shall have, through Christ, an opportunity for regaining perfection and eternal life, and that whosoever will not avail himself of this great privilege must die the second death-must be annihilated.

While Jesus and the three favored Apostles were in the mount of transfiguration, supposed to have been Mount Tabor, at the foot of the mountain there was a man whose son was a lunatic, whom he had brought that the Lord might expel the demon. The Apostles had already been out, as the Lord's representatives, in various parts of the country of Palestine, curing the sick and expelling demons in his name; so they assayed to cast out this demon but could not. The Revised Version speaks of the sufferer as an epileptic. Indeed, all higher criticism disputes that there is such a thing as by evil spirits. It is a common saying today among the Higher Critics that what our Lord and the Apostles mistook for demon possession was merely insanity, epilepsy, etc. Of course the word disease is broad enough to cover any kind of ailment, whether it be a direct affection from the Adversary, or an indirect one through heredity. In either case there is loss of ease, dis-ease, discomfort. We, however, have more confidence in the wisdom of the Lord and his chosen Apostles and mouth-pieces than we have in all the Doctors of theology and Doctors of medicine in the whole earth. We therefore accept this narrative just as it reads, that Jesus rebuked the "devil" and cast him out of the boy, who was cured from that very hour.

The disciples who had been unsuccessful in casting out this demon, called the Master away from the hearing of the multitude and asked him why they had failed when they attempted to cast out the demon. He replied, "Because of your little faith." Another account says that he stated, "This kind cometh In other words, the lesson to the not out except by fasting and prayer." Apostles was that their greatest power would result from their living very near to God. living lives of self-denial and prayer. Of course, fasting to be seen of men is not here inculcated, nor do we suggest that the works of penance on the part of disciples would make them more efficient in the under-standing of the Lord's mystery; rather the thought is, the pearer ope lives to God the more of the Divine power may be exercised by and through him. It is perhaps difficult for us to understand our Lord's reference to their having little faith, for they surely exercised considerable faith in making an attempt to cast out the demon. Faith, to be successful, must be backed by spiritual power; and our Lord assures us that even with a small amount of faith we would be able to remove a mountain and nothing would be impossifaith we would be able to remove a mountain and nothing would be impossible. We are not to suppose that our Lord meant that his followers should try to remove mountains as a diversion, nor as a proof of their faith, for by so doing they would be seriously interfering with the interests of others who would be more cenvenienced by having the mountain remain. This they would have no right to do. We assume therefore that the thought must be that if in the fulfillment of the Divine command it should be necessary to have a mountain removed, and if the commission had been given to one of the Lord's followers to remove the mountain, and if he could exercise the faith to obey the command, the result would correspond to the faith exercised. All that the majority of us could do would be to exercise as much faith as possible and ask the Lord for more, and also seek to cultivate a greater degree of

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It would kill them like a lose of ar senic to take a little originality. Ir their logic, It must be right, "follows from the premise, "It has long been believed." History is argument, fachion authority, and the grand work of ilfe is to please the world. In walk and carriage, dress and table in reading and praying and at last n dying and being barried, they serously follow what others have done They are happy in service and joyin slavery. It is a melancholy act that most teachers are imitanormal schools, in great numbers rom institutes and in thousands from our educational meetings. They are anxious enquirers after others loings, and willingly follow educated goat that boldly leads the is with a view to attracting the atway, always with note book in hand tention of the people of these Appaasking,"Do tell me exactly how you lachian states, as well-as of the en-

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> the Appalachian the ideal section for tress of Piles. sheep raising—a most profitable and to. Listen: "I suffered much from much neglected industry.

of the grand circuit are the evolu- soon cured." it is to have a mother and what it tion of the old "side wheeler pacers Fever Sores, Eczema, Cuts, Chapis to lose a mother. T ell us, men used by devout circuit riders before ped Hands, Chilblains, vanish be and women, young and old, did the civil war in going from church to fore it. 25c at A. M. Hughes' any of us appreciate how much moth church in the mountains and valleys was to us until she was gone? of the Appalachian country. The "Patch" and "Gentry" families of noted racers are the perfected denever have a more disinterested scendants of those ambling mountain When limbers, and there's nothing lacking she says anything is unsafe or im- but the investment of capital by exprudent, you had better believe it is perienced men in various lines of stock raising to make this the Mecca of animal industry, now but in its in-

Farmers at last are beginning to see hild has some talent, some power. their opportunities and are taking up ome opportunity of getting good the breeding of thoroughbred stock. It nd doing good. Each day offers costs but little more, and the returns ome occasion for using this talent are invitingly larger. In nearly every As we use it is gradually increases, county seat during the fall race meetimproves and becomes native to ings and fairs are held, and large at he character. As we neglect it it tendance attests the growing of the

A more inviting region for the the stern but benign law by which breeder of the thoroughbred and the we live. This makes character real standard-bred horse is not to be found, and enduring; this makes progress while, agriculturally, the fertile valossible; this turns men into 5n leys are a veritable paradise. The possibilities of this region, not only as adapted to stock raising, agricul-The soothing spray of Ely's Li-quid Cream Balm, used in an ato-quide Cream Balm, used in an ato-quide relief to fully set out at the Appalachian Exmizer, is an unspeakable relief to position, to be held in Knoxville. Sufferers from Catarrh. Some of Tenn. September 12 to October 19 Tenn., September 12 to October 12. them describe it as a Godsend, and next. This will be the greatest expo-

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Resolutions of B. P. O. Elks.

The following resolutions were Fiscal Court of Lawrence County. O. Elks on the death of William H. Shannon:

Catlettsburg Lodge No. 942, B. P. O Deginning of each term of Court. Elks, has lost a true and faithful except and provided as follows: iful and devoted son and the com- of the officers of this Court of exemplary citizen.

submission to this dispensation of ty. God's providence, knowing that

whatsoever He doeth is best. Third-That we extend to his be- Dd7thOct. eaved parents and relatives our heartfelt sympathy.

Fourth-That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved come deranged, the liver and the family; that a copy be spread upon kdneys congested causing numerou the Records of this Lodge; that a diseases. copy be published in the Big San- must be restored to a healthy co is life there is hope." And the from this region are shipped to Balti dy News and the Catlettsburg Tri-dition and Chamberlain's Stoma bune.

> Respectfully submitted. L. T. EVERETT, WATT M. PRICHARD, GEO. B. MARTIN. Committee

A Wretched Mistake

Mountain ranges in profusion make to endure the itching, painful dis-There's no need Piles," writes Will A. Marsh, of While Kentucky is the home of the thoroughbred, and justly proud of aer reputation, the pacing steed marvels of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was Burns, Bols, Ulcers,

ORDERS:

ssed by Catlettsburg, No. 942, B. April Term 7th Day of April 1910.

It is ordered by this Court that all claims against Lawrence Coun-WHEREAS, an all-wise Creator ty to be allowed by the Fiscal has seen fit to summons another Court, shall be filed by the Clerk Brother from his earthly home be- not less than ten days prior to the fore the Grand Exalted Ruler of first day of the beginning of each the Universe, Therefore be it Re- term of the Court. The Clerk of this Court is directed and ordered First-That in the untimely death to file no claims against said Counof Brother William H. Shannon ty within less than ten days of hte member; his parents a loving, dut- This order does not include claims munity a sterling, honorable and Claims for persons appointed by the Court to make settlements with the Second-That we bow in humble various officers of Lawrence Coun-

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not think that your milk is of no value, but consult your doctor about you out.

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milk curds sticking to inside afnate fresh milk coming in contact with them. It is better and easier FORAUTOMATICLINE to have as many bottles as the daily number of feedings so that all can be boiled together before the food is prepared in the morning.

The care of the nipples is es pecially important. The simpler the safer. Do not use complicated nipples, and especially do not use a bottle with a long rubber tube. It is impossible to keep it clean and it will certainly cause bowel trou-After a bottle is finished, the Kentucky is its healthful population, nipple should be removed at once, turned inside out over the finger kept well, and for these reasons the and scrubbed with cold water and a brush kept only for this purpose. After use, always boil the brush. The cleaned nipple should be kept of the year is extremely dangerous in fresh borax water (one teaspoonful to a pint of water) in a covered children, not only because of the glass. Rinse the nipple in boiling depressing effect of high tempera- water before using it. Do not put the nipple into your own mouth to your wrist; if it is too hot for

No general instructions can on the first the baby needs a combination suited to to the second bis digestion. The mixture upon the second bis digestion. milk should be fed to a baby may be too strong or too weak for ch is not cooled by ice around your baby. Let your doctor tell you illness and its much greater top of a quart bottle of milk, after

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The attention of the is at night. y is called to the nurse the baby whenever until the doctor orders it. Babies our corresponder A moderate amount A moderate amount of practically never starve and they be caused by keeping up milk feedlearn to expect its nursing at ing after the bowels become disor-In a Sproper time. Give the baby a dered. A bottle-fed baby should not vomit if its food is pure, unless it is fed too much at a time. Vomit-Miss Angular the time between nursing ing is usually a sign of approachcommonly in hot weather, of sum-Do not wean the baby as long as mer diarrhoea. Vomiting due to e is gaining weight and never do this cause may be the first sign of advice of your doc- trouble. It vomiting is repeated tor. Do not follow the advice of stop feeding milk, give water which has been boiled, cool or at the tem-

Do not put too much clothing on the baby in the summer. During the adding one or two bottles to help bottest weather a thin loose dress and a diaper are enough for day If it becomes necessary to feed and night. Never use tight waist the baby either entirely or only in bands. Petticoats and skirts should sonian institute, testifying recently

Bathe the baby every day. When ome babies have lived through fifth it is very hot a quick sponging all is no argument that yours will over later in the day will give him As soon as a bottle is finished it comfort and make his sleep better.

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er a few hours and may contami- AUSPICIOUS OPENING

TELEPOST TELEGRAPH SYSTEM INAUGURATES SERVICE TO LOUISVILLE.

Messages Exchanged Between Governors. Mayors and Other Officials of Operating States and Cities-Civic Organizations Join In.

Louisville, Ky .- Marked by the exchange of greetings between prominent state and city officials and the heads of representative civic bodies, the telepost system of automatic telegraphy was formally opened this week between Louisville and Indianapolis.

The cordiality of the welcome extended to this newest marvel in the evolution of telegraphy, with its 2,000 words a minute service, recalled to many of the older residents of the city cause it is harder to preserve all find out whether the milk is warm the feeling of elation which attended articles of food, especially cow's enough. Let a few drops fall on the introduction of the Morse system to Louisville 52 years ago. Among those who attended the ceremonies at the headquarters of the automatic system at No. 338 West Main street were two old men who were present when the first telegraph message was flashed from Louisville by the hand-operated system of Professor Morse. As they saw one automatic message Edgar B. Aring-house is not available, and which some other baby is thriving after another rolled off the receiving machines on tapes, at lightning speed. the dramatic spectacle visibly affected them. Marvelous as was the original telegraph, with its sending capacity of 25 words a minute, the speed of this ingenious device for transmitting intelligence between distant points in

spired them with a strange feeling. At the same time that the Telepost messages were being dispatched and received, the Independent Telephone Co. was using the same wire for con versation between subscribers. The ability of the automatic system to use

a telephone wire simultaneously with the telephone company while persons are talking over it, without one conflict ing with the other, gives it an important economic advantage over its rivals, and is one of the novel features of this system which in time will enable it to establish direct telegraph connection with the most remote sections of the country with comparatively little

Aside from the enormous speed of the Telepost, what most inpressed those present was the fact that all its messages are transmitted backwards. This insures the inviolability of its wires at all times while messages are in transit.

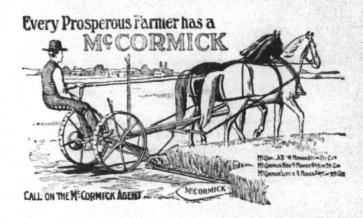
Present in the office of the automatic company were members of the city council and other local officials of Louisville and a number of prominent business men, including members of the Louisville Commercial

The first message sent over the wire was one from the newspapers of Louisville to the editors of newspapers in Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Chicago, Springfield, Ill., St. Louis and Sedalia, Mo., and other cities in which the system has been commercially operating for the last year and a half. The newspapers of the country will be one of the largest beneficiaries by this system, which will give them a much more extended service for the same money their telegraph news now costs them, or the same service for a fraction of the money they now pay for the service of the hand operated sys Following the greeting from the editors were messages from state officials to state officials of Indiana and Missouri and from the mayor of Louisville to the mayors in all of the citics Then came messages between representative business men and the commercial organizations of Louisville to similar organizations in cities reached by Telepost, felicitating them upon the establishment of this new bond of fellowship between them.

The Telepost is the system by means of which Professor Roymn Hitchcock, former curator of the department of science and industries of the Smithbefore a special committee of the New York legislature, said Peary's 8,000word story of the discovery of the north pole could have been sent from Battle Harbor to the New York Times in ten minutes had it been in opera-tion at that time as far north. It stead of printing the message in Roman letters the keys punch a series of circular perforations in a tape. When these are subjected to electrical con-

a chemically prepared tape. Like Uncle Sam's postage, Telepost rates are the same to all sections of

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James Adams is able to run his business in the store without any assistance.

A letter from Dr. L. B. Lean, of Vnites Creek, W. Va, to a friend at this place states that he afraid that he is going to lose his

lover, owing to so much rain. Mrs Eunice Tale received penion the other day for the minor hillren of her deceased hishand. he got about \$250.00 bounts.

Rev I. M. Hicks preached quite an interesting sermon Sunday a Spring daie.

They have been raying cental on and gas leases in this neighbor-Local

There is a heavy crop of peachs and apples in this section but blickberries are not much gool they are so small.

Roe Adams, who has had such good luck raising watermelons for a few years, has made a complete failure this year. Insects cut the vines down while small.

A Comrade

PROGRAM.

For Sunday School Convention of o be held at Garred Chapel, July 31, 1910: 10:00-Opening song. Prayer by

). B. Kazee

10:15-Address of Welcome, by M. Garred.

10:30-Object in holding a Sun day School Convention, O. J. Vaugh

District Convention, G. B. Carter 11:00-The Sunday School Teacher, L. M. Copley.

11:15-The Sunday School and Citizenship, M. S. Burns.

Noon-Dinner on Ground

1:15-Song Service. 1:50-What next, W. Riffle

2:10-The Superintendent, J. H McClure.

2:30-Five minute speeches making Sunday Schools go, J. P. McClure, George Brown, I. M. Garred, Charley Moore, Wm. Bur-

> J. H. McCLURE, Pres. MANCHIE PRESTON, Sec.

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by local applications, as they canno reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constituone for the next feeding boil it breaking out on the skin, consult for a few minutes with a little soda the doctor. Every rash is not pricking the water before putting fresh to have a like sould form the water before putting fresh to have a like water before putting fresh in the water before putting fresh ly heat; it may be some serious discondination in the water before putting fresh ly heat; it may be some serious discondination in the receiving end. The pulling of a lever sends a message on its way. On the receiving end the message is automatically recorded in dots and dashes on hearing, and when it is entirely closed. you have a rumbling or imperfect ed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be takthe country making a special of that en out and this tube restored to its forms of telegrams.

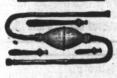
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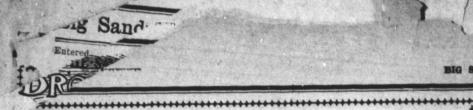
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On return from Louisa on Friday that has been very low with measles will sell loaf bread, oranges, bananas, watermelons, etc. Save the sigpature paper on loaf of bread and alle will give you a fine dish for 100

papers, worth 25c. Bring poultry to Blaine and buy goods at cut prices. Best calico 5 with Willie Thompson teacher. cents per yard. World can't beat it, BLAINE PRODUCE CO.

H. J. PACK, Manager. Property Destroyed in Morgan.

Lightning destroyed the store and contents belonging to Jere Murphy, at Murphy postoffice in Morgan county, Monday morning The store was about 100 yards from his dwelling, but people at Exel, a mile away, discovered the short time. fire and informed of it before he was awakened. His amounted to about \$5,000, the only thing he saved was a bar-He had no insurrel of sugar. ance, and, therefore, sustains

ALPHA

ONCE IN A HOME FOREVER ADOPTED.

There will be a children's enter-Two days in each week, Wednes- tainment at Evergreen next Sunday night, July 24.

We had a severe storm Saturday, July 16, that did some damage to growing crops and the soil on steep

Mrs. Melvina Copley is slowly improving.

Miss Ella Hayes is gradually getting better.

The infant of John Thompson'

for a few days is improving. Howard Preston was on this creek

Finley Thompson visited Sunday school at Spencer's Chapel Sunday

Our school will began Monday J. L. Gussler is in Kansas and Dick Hall Sunday.

writes that he is thinking of nur-West.

Charley Carter came from Columbus, O., recently on a furlough to round. see his brother and two sisters. He is better satisfied with Uncle Sam Sunday. than he was a few months ago.

Reuben Carter is boss over a dairy at Cincinnati and is expecting an increase of \$15 per month in

OLIOVILLE.

July 18.-Rollen Hutchinson and day and Sunday. family visited his sister, Mrs. Tom Chadwick Sunday.

Wesley Webb, who has been em- week. ployed at Mahan, W. Va., is visiting home folks.

Charlie Brainard and family, who place, have returned to their home in Floyd county.

Miss Belvia Johnson was the guest of Miss Hattie Webb Sunday. with Mrs. Laud Holt Saturday. Miss Ollie Jordan was the guest of her cousin Miss Essie Thompson, Saturday.

Misses Maggie and Sarah Brainard attended Sunday school at Jattie Sunday.

Miss Hattie Webb was visiting friends at Fallsburg, recently. Miss Stella Justice paid home folks a visit last week.

Cyrus Webb attended Sunday Louisa Friday. school at Compton school house Sun

by Bro. French Rice.

day with Miss Hattie Webb teach-er. Constance. by all dealers.

There is a great demand for farm laborers. Farmers say that hands never were in greater demand or prices higher. Good hands receive one dollar a day and board.

The stork slipped into Bert Mc-Cormick's last week and left a fine All reported doing well.

in Washington for some time is visiting home folks. He seems to well pleased with the West will return in the near future.

G. K. Woods will start for Wyoming next week. His many friends wish him success.

George Carrol is suffering from an attack of appendicitis and reported to be dangerously ill. Dr. Layne, of Ashland, was called for the purpose of performing an operation, but thought it probable that would recover without it. Dave Thompson and Dr. Triplett

ere guests of Jere Woods Sunday Miss Ollie Jordan visited friends at Olioville Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Wm. Dean was the guest of

Mrs. Jordan Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Ratcliff is still confined to her room.

Mr.s Wilson Combs visited Mrs.

The latest fight occurred

chasing land and locating in the Sunday. The participants being Wesley Combs and Author Coffee. Combs was knocked out on the first

Old Lem.

LICK CREEK.

Miss Gypsie Thompson has returned home after a two weeks! visit to friends at Shannon branch.

Miss Marie Holt was the guest of her cousins, Misses Paulin and Irene Carter, of Torchlight, Satur-

Misses Golda Wilson and Pansy Brown were shopping at Louisa last

Our school will begin the 25th with Arthur Morris as teacher.

Quite a crowd of Louisa folks have been visiting relatives at this spent the afternoon at the camp ground Sunday.

Mrs. Burt Carter and wto daughters, of Torchlight, spent the day

Ross and Leonard Compton, Billie Norton and Earl Peters, Louisa, attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson is preparing of make home folks a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson. this place, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Blaine.

Thos. Asche and wife were Rose Bud.

Soreness of the muscles, whether A protracted meeting will begin induced by violent exercise or inat this place on Monday after the jury, is quickly relieved by the free econd Sunday in August, conducted application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is equally val-School began at this place Mon- uable for muscular rheumatism, and

WEBBVILLE.

The marriage of Miss Glendova solemnized at home of the bride's Maybele Peay, of Willard; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Woods Pettria, Belva Green, Hazel Rev. T dlock, of the Presbyterian and Ruth Woods; Messrs. O. church of Crayson, was the officiat- Doty, of Mich.; Harry F. Black, ing minister Only relatives and Grayson; Clyde II. Kitchen, Willa few friends of bride and grova ard; Thomas Doty, W. Va. Colba were present.

The house was elaborately de orscene of the ceremony, there an arch of ferns, daisies and carna- happiness. tions, the windows and doors were draped with ferns and daisies, the lights were pink and white candles in the single crystal glass candlesticks, while in the porches and lawn were hung Japanese lanterns which shed a soft mellow light. The porch was thrown into a reception room, where the guests folks last week. were received by Mrs. W. K. Woods and daughter, Mrs. Gardner.

At 7:30 o'clock, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march play- here Saturday evening for ed by Miss Maybelle Peay, the wed- church ding party entered the room, Misses Hazel Fischer and Belva Green in front and Miss Celia Pettri and Mr. O. P. Doty, Jr., next followed by the bride and groom. The bride was dressed in a handsome cream brocaded satin over white taffeta, trimmed in imported lace. She carbride's roses. Miss Pettria. maid bride of honor, wore a beautiful white allover embroidered batiste dress. white sash white shoes and gloves and carried a bouquet of flush pink carnations. Misses Fischer Greene, other bride's maids, beautiful white lingerie dreses, white shoes and gloves, pink sashes, and carried pink and white carnations. The groom and best man wore black by Rev. Strattenberger.

After the ceremony the bridal party marched to the dining room followed by the guests. The bridal ly of Irish creek, has moved oldest members of the families at the next table, and the younger guests at the other table. A delightful five course dinner served, the dining room was draped in pink and white with a green back ground. After the dinner was served, the bride and groom hurried to don their traveling suits, bride's being tan, the groom's grey. The whole bridal party went to the home soon from Kayford, W. Va. special train which was waiting to carry them to E. K. Junction, where they boarded a C. & O. train amid this place Sunday. showers of rice and best wishes, on their honey moon trip. They will be at home in Detroit, Mich., after July 10th.

The guests present were: Mrs Julia Doty, Ironton, O., mother of groom; O. P. Doty, Sr., Hanging Mrs. Chas. L. Green, Mt. Sterling; Mr. Ephraim Woods, Wyo.; Rev. B. F. Rice, Fallsburg; stipation and sick headache. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Webb and daugh- by all dealers.

ter; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Webb, Sr., Mrs. Giles Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Kitchen, Mrs. K. 29th. Marie Fischer, Enna Thompson, Ada

Quisenberry and Willie Webb. The house was elaborated de orated with plant and flowers, the and handsome, being of silver, cut glass, brass, and leather, and also Overdrafts (secured) 770.47 The presents were very numerous was their lives to be one long dream of

Miss Emma Thompson has returned from a visit at Olive ilil, and Real Estate wax | Soldier.

Miss Bertha Meade, of Louisa, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. L. J. Webb' has returned from a visit at Louisa. John W. Woods was visiting home

Miss Minnie Kilgore, of Greenup, was here Tuesday.

There was an ice cream festival Tempest and Sunshine.

CHESTNUT GROVE.

Farmers in our vicinity are very

busy with their tobacco crops. Married, on the 1st inst. James Kelley, of Irish creek to Lizie Car- State of Kentucky, ter, of Dry Ridge. It is the fourth County of Martin, Sct. ried a shower bouquet of white time for the groom and third for the

The infant child of Jackson Presley has been very sick.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely with Rev. Levi Strattenberand ger supt., G. W. Evans assistant, wore Cambric Williams secretary, Rube Adams, librarian.

> There will be church at this place fourth Saturday night and Sunday Mrs. Cambric Williams is very ill

Rev. Levi Strattenberger, former party was seated at one table, the Cherokee on account of his school. Died, July 7, Mrs. Madge Griffith. The infant son of Garfield Adams

> is very ill. is visiting her daughters in Ashland. Va., that Chas, B. Weddington, gen

the sin, Mary Adams, Saturday night. Wesley Holbrook is

> friends at Overda Saturday. Mollie Carter and Mary Adams were visiting Carrie Hays recently. O U KID.

was visiting

Marion Jordan

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Due National Banks..... 407.63 Cashler's checks outstanding 857 75 Total, \$63,251/30

I, W. M. Hale, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. M. HALE, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to befor me this 7th day of July 1910. R. L. HALE, Notary Public.

My Commission expires Feb. 4, 1912 L. DEMPSEY. J. R. FAIRCHILD, W. R. McCOY, Directors

Assaulted at Borderland.

A rumor comes to the News from Mrs. Charity Wells, of Irish creek a correspondent at Borderland, W. School will begin at this place eral manager of Borderland tipple July 25 with A. D. Adams teacher. was attached Tuesday of last week Mollie Carter was visiting her cou- by two drunken men, Jones Smith. and his brother, Earl Smith, and expected was badly beaten. His skull was crushed one arm broken and sev-Misses Peggie Bates and Mattie eral ribs broken loose from his back Dooley attended Sunday school at bone. He was taken to Roanoke hospital for treatment.

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